

# Outlook

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Emphasizes  
Remembrance,  
Hope  
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THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND FACULTY AND STAFF WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Volume 18 • Number 3 • September 17, 2002

## University Zooms Up the Rankings Ladder

The University of Maryland moved up significantly in the latest U.S. News and World Report rankings in categories that reflect the quality of academic programs as well as the quality of the overall undergraduate experience.

Among all national public universities, Maryland ranks 18th this year in a tie with Georgia, breaking into the top 20 for the first time. Last year Maryland ranked 21st among public universities.

Maryland's undergraduate business and engineering schools continued to rank high, and the university posted among the leaders in three new categories: First-Year Experience, Learning Communities and Service Learning. The Robert H. Smith School of Business ranked 18th and the A. James Clark School of Engineering ranked 24th nationally. The business school's e-commerce program ranked 4th in the nation.

"These rankings clearly reflect the momentum that Maryland has gathered over the past few years," said Maryland President Dan Mote. "The improved rankings are a natural consequence of our broadly based movement into the ranks of the best universities in the

See **RANKINGS**, page 3

## Campus Program Helps Smokers Kick the Habit

The University of Maryland isn't just a national leader in academics and athletics. The campus is also a national role model for collegiate tobacco prevention and cessation programs.

In 1993, the university adopted a policy that prohibited smoking in indoor locations. Last year, the senate passed an amendment to the university's smoking policy adding additional restrictions on permissible smoking locations. The new guidelines prohibit smoking outside of buildings within 15 feet of any building entrance, air intake duct, or window. Signs will be placed in specific locations around the campus to remind the campus community of these policies. The universi-

See **SMOKING**, page 3

## Come and Get it!

*Dining Services Chefs Serve up Expertise, Creativity*

*Editor's note: This article is the first in a two-part series on Dining Services' chefs.*

**B**ehind every dish served in the dining halls, behind every well-balanced menu, there is a chef and his crew working hard to make sure most of it doesn't wind up back in the kitchen.

Nearly a dozen professional chefs work for Dining Services, bringing with them creativity, energy and significant experience. A few can claim to have cooked for princes, Donald Trump and friends at the Trump Plaza Hotel and mammoth operations such as those run by the Marriott Corporation. A common denominator is their desire to give the campus community good food, both familiar and unfamiliar.

"Students want the stuff that Mom made," says Jeff Russo, the pastry chef based in South Campus Dining Hall, "cupcakes with sprinkles." He adds that students also want a diverse menu, so that while 90 percent of what he and his fellow cooks create resembles home cooking, the rest is Dining Services' chance to show off its culinary skills. For example, two pastry specialists on Russo's staff, Miaolin Li and Tracie Tyler, created impressively detailed chocolate sculptures of Rosa Parks and Frederick Douglass for a Black History Month celebration last year. The Rossborough Inn's delicate, detailed sweets also come from Russo's kitchen. "I have a staff



PHOTO BY CYNTHIA MITCHEL

Miaolin Li, a pastry specialist with Dining Services, carved a chocolate bust of Rosa Parks for last year's Black History Month celebration. She fills many of the VIP catering orders for the university.

of approximately 15 and there are two ladies that have been here since the beginning. They're in their 70s and they come to work when they want to. It's great having them in here," Russo says. "Most of the people I've hired are professional cooks."

It can be challenging cooking for a population that changes its eating habits "based on the weather, how they're doing on tests, how they're feeling," says Daniel Jonas, executive chef for the North Woods Dining Room. "We have a buffet at North

Woods, but it changes every night."

Becoming a chef is more by rite of passage than by the awarding of a piece of paper, says Russo. He and his colleagues did go to culinary schools, but then spent hours working as apprentices under chefs in New York, Washington, D.C. and elsewhere before supervising their own kitchens. Russo owned a patisserie for five years.

Larry Tumlin, production manager and chef with The

See **CHEFS**, page 3

## New Dean Wants to Build on Excellence

**E**dward B. Montgomery has been selected to become senior associate dean in the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences on July 1 after an internal college search.

Montgomery, a professor in the college's Department of Economics since 1990, was selected by the dean. He had been on leave from the university while holding key research and management positions in the U.S. Department of Labor, among them deputy secretary, overseeing 17,000 employees and an annual budget of \$30 billion. He also oversaw programs designed to promote equal employment opportunity, administer job training and

analyze labor and economic statistics.

In his new position, Montgomery is involved in faculty issues such as tenure and promotion decisions and departmental reviews. He is also working to establish new research centers and educational programs.

"I look forward to the opportunity to affect education policy, to work with the chairs and faculty," Montgomery said at the time of his appointment. "...To continue building [the college's] excellent academic programs and to help enhance the college's strong relationships with external organizations."

Montgomery earned a doc-

toral degree in economics from Harvard University in 1982 and served on the faculty of Carnegie Mellon and Michigan State universities before coming to Maryland. In addition to his labor department work, Montgomery served on the Advisory Panel in Economics at the National Science Foundation, and worked as researcher or consultant to many government and civic organizations.

"Ed brings strong policy and administrative experience and an understanding of the university and our college that I know will prove to be immensely valuable," said College of Behavioral and Social Sciences Dean Irwin Goldstein.

## Sponsored Research Jumps Past the \$352 Million Mark

**G**rant and contract awards to the University of Maryland surged to an all-time high of \$352 million during the fiscal year that ended June 30, 2002. This is \$44 million more than last year's mark of \$308 million and continues a rapid rate of growth that has seen research funding double in the past five years.

These funds for research, training and outreach, and other public service activities come from a variety of sources, including the federal government, state government, corporations and foundations.

"The University of Maryland strives to apply its world-class expertise to the needs of society," said University President Dan Mote. "Grants and contracts provide critical support by funding new discoveries, technological developments and outreach programs that solve problems, boost the economy and improve the lives of citizens in our state, region and nation."

"The current surge in funding is exciting because it allows us to do more of this valuable work and because it reflects widespread recognition of the university's stature as a top-ranked research institution and our value as the state's greatest asset," Mote said.

The University of Maryland, College Park had the highest total in sponsored research funding among all institutions in the University System of Maryland in fiscal year 2002. Its \$44 million increase in research funding was the second highest increase among system institutions in fiscal year 2002, just below the \$49 million rise in funding received by the University of Maryland, Baltimore, home to the medical school.

The more than 2,100 active awards supported at the University of Maryland, College Park in fiscal 2002 represent a vast range of projects that includes everything from basic research aimed at discovering how the Earth's gravitational field is formed to work developing intelligent transportation systems that can reduce traffic jams.

Below are six projects that were awarded funding this past year:

- Researchers in the university's College of Education are teaming up with Montgomery Coun-

See **RESEARCH**, page 3



# dateline maryland

YOUR GUIDE TO UNIVERSITY EVENTS: SEPTEMBER 17-23

## TUESDAY

### september 17

**11 a.m.-noon, Teaching, Learning, Technology?** 6137 McKeldin Library. Kenneth C. Green, director of the Campus Computer Project, will discuss the role of information technology in American universities. Reception will follow. For more information, contact Ellen Borkowski at 5-2922 or eyb@umd.edu, or visit [www.oit.umd.edu/as/speakerseries.html](http://www.oit.umd.edu/as/speakerseries.html).

**3:30-5:30 p.m., Numerical Analysis Seminar** 3206 Math Building. The featured speaker will be Valeria Simoncini from the Università di Bologna. For more information, contact Tobias von Petersdorff at tvp@math.umd.edu or visit [www.math.umd.edu/dept/seminars/nas](http://www.math.umd.edu/dept/seminars/nas).

**5:30-7:30 p.m., Take Five: Prism Brass Quintet Dance Theatre**, Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center. World and new music from the award-winning University of Maryland ensemble. For more information, contact Amy Harbison at 5-8169 or harbison@wam.umd.edu, or visit [www.claricesmithcenter.umd.edu](http://www.claricesmithcenter.umd.edu).

**6-8 p.m., Netscape Page Composer: Web Pages the Easy Way** 4404 Computer & Space Science. Introductory class. Prerequisite: basic Web browsing ability. Registration fees are \$10 students, \$20 faculty and staff, and \$25 alumni. For more information, contact Carol Warrington at 5-2938 or cwpost@umd5.umd.edu, or visit [www.oit.umd.edu/pt](http://www.oit.umd.edu/pt).

## WEDNESDAY

### september 18

**9:30-11 a.m., Safety Training** 3104 Chesapeake Building. The Department of Environmental Safety (DES) hosts a laboratory safety orientation training session each month to assure regulatory compliance. Space is limited. For more information or to RSVP, contact Jeanette Cartron at 5-2131 or jcartron@accmail.umd.edu.

**10 a.m.-noon, Introduction to ArcView 3.2 (GIS)** See For Your Interest, page 4.

**6-9 p.m., Intermediate**

**MATLAB** 3330 Computer & Space Science. Prerequisite: Introduction to MATLAB. Registration is \$10 students, \$20 faculty and staff, \$25 alumni. For more information, contact Carol Warrington at 5-2938 or cwpost@umd5.umd.edu, or visit [www.oit.umd.edu/pt](http://www.oit.umd.edu/pt).

## THURSDAY

### september 19

**8:45 a.m.-4 p.m., OIT Short-course Training: MS Excel Level 2** 4404 Computer & Space Science. Prerequisite: Introduction to MS Excel or similar experience. The fee is \$90. For more information, contact Jane Wieboldt, 5-0443 or oit-training@uamail.umd.edu, or visit [www.oit.umd.edu/sc](http://www.oit.umd.edu/sc).

## New BFSA Administration

Join the Black Faculty Staff Association for its first meeting of the school year, Tuesday, Sept. 24 at noon in the Multipurpose Room, Nyumburu Cultural Center. Enjoy lunch and welcome the new 2002-2004 board members:

**President:** Mary Cothran  
**Vice President:** Audrey Stewart  
**Secretary:** Joelle Carter  
**Treasurer:** Darcelle Wilson  
**Parliamentarian:** Eric Mayo  
**Senior Advisor to the Board:** Ronald Zeigler  
**Exempt Representatives:** Ann Carswell, Velma Cotton and Pamela Allen  
**Non-Exempt Representatives:** Jacqueline Staton, Thomas Alexander and Rene Harrison  
**Faculty Representatives:** Bettye Waters and Dorith Grant-Wisdom

**12:15 p.m., Keep on Walking** Emergency Exit, Health Center. The Wellness Walking Club resumes its lunchtime walks. Walks will take approximately an hour, with a cool down/stretch period at the end. For more information, call Joan Bellsey at 4-8099.

**3-5 p.m., Winston Churchill Scholarship Workshop** 0117 Armory. Faculty members and student advisors in the life sciences, physical sciences, mathematics, computer science and

engineering are asked to encourage their best seniors and beginning graduate students to attend the Churchill Scholarship workshop. The scholarship, valued between \$25,000 and \$27,000, is a one-year graduate opportunity for American students to attend Churchill College at the University of Cambridge, England. The executive director will answer questions. For more information, contact Camille Stillwell at 4-1289 or cstillwe@deans.umd.edu, or visit [www.umd.edu/nso](http://www.umd.edu/nso) or [www.thechurchillscholarships.com](http://www.thechurchillscholarships.com).

**4:30 p.m., Auditions for faculty/staff University Repertoire Orchestra** Prepare one solo and two contrasting standard orchestral excerpts. Rehearsals will be held Saturdays, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Contact Juan Carlos Pena for an appointment at 5-3423 or jc\_pc@hotmail.com.

**4:30-7:30 p.m., Microsoft Excel II: More Power to Your Spreadsheets** 4404 Computer & Space Science. Prerequisite: Excel I. For more information, contact Carol Warrington at 5-2938 or cwpost@umd5.umd.edu, or visit [www.oit.umd.edu/pt](http://www.oit.umd.edu/pt).

## FRIDAY

### september 20

**Noon, Population Center Seminar Series: How Computers Change Work** See For Your Interest, page 4.

**Noon-1 p.m., WebCT Brown Bag Lunch: New Features in 3.7** 4400 Computer & Space Science. OIT will demonstrate the new features of the latest version of WebCT (3.7). Significant changes include the addition of the Equation Editor and new options for the Assignment tool. Refreshments will be provided. For more information, contact Sharon Roushdy at 5-8820 or sroushdy@umd.edu.

**8-10 p.m., Chu Shan Chinese Opera Institute** Ina & Jack Kay Theatre, Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center. Dazzling costumes, spellbinding storytelling and awe-inspiring acrobatics. Tickets for students are \$5, all others, \$30. For more information, contact Amy Harbison at 5-8169 or harbison@wam.umd.edu, or visit [www.claricesmithcenter.umd.edu](http://www.claricesmithcenter.umd.edu).

## Musical Giants to Perform, Teach

The School of Music will offer free performances by international music giants over the next two weeks. Metropolitan Opera star Jerry Hadley opens the school's 2002-2003 calendar with a solo recital on Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Joseph and Alma Gildenhorn Recital Hall. Widely regarded as America's finest living tenor and highly sought for his performances of opera and popular music, Hadley visits campus as a special guest of the school's Voice/Opera Division. Hadley will lead a masterclass for voice students the following night. Seating is limited, so early arrival is strongly recommended.

Just a few days later, the Guarneri String Quartet marks its 20th year as ensemble-in-residence at Maryland, appearing in its first open rehearsal of the semester, Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 5 p.m. in the Gildenhorn Recital Hall. These popular rehearsals now feature new cellist Peter Wiley with original members Arnold Steinhart, John Dalley and



Metropolitan Opera star Jerry Hadley will give a free solo recital on Sept. 18.

Michael Tree.

The next morning, Sept. 25 at 10 a.m., world-famous concert pianist André Watts completes the superstar line-up with his first masterclass of the semester, teaching select students of the school's Piano Division. The masterclass is open to the public and takes place in the newly named Elsie and Marvin Dekelboum Concert Hall. Watts has been an artist-in-residence since 2000 and is one of the most popular classical artists of our time. For more information, call the Ticket Office at (301) 405-ARTS.

[claricesmithcenter.umd.edu](http://claricesmithcenter.umd.edu).

[www.oit.umd.edu/pt](http://www.oit.umd.edu/pt).

## SATURDAY

### september 21

**8-10 p.m., Chu Shan Chinese Opera Institute** Kay Theatre, Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center. See Friday, Sept. 20.

## SUNDAY

### september 22

**7:30-9:30 p.m., Susana Baca** Ina and Jack Kay Theatre, Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center. Afro-Peruvian singer/songwriter offers cool, sensual style and poetic delivery. Performance discussion begins at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 students; \$25 all others. For more information, contact Amy Harbison at 5-8169 or harbison@wam.umd.edu, or visit [www.claricesmithcenter.umd.edu](http://www.claricesmithcenter.umd.edu).

## MONDAY

### september 23

**4 p.m., Carnal Knowledge and Imperial Power: Race and the Intimate in Colonial Rule** 3121 Symons Hall. See For Your Interest, page 4.

**6-9 p.m., Microsoft PowerPoint: Creating Effective Computer Presentations** 4404 Computer & Space Science. For more information, contact Carol Warrington at 5-2938 or cwpost@umd5.umd.edu.

## Outlook

Outlook is the weekly faculty-staff newspaper serving the University of Maryland campus community.

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## calendar guide

Calendar phone numbers listed as 4-xxxx or 5-xxxx stand for the prefix 314 or 405. Calendar information for Outlook is compiled from a combination of inform's master calendar and submissions to the Outlook office. Submissions are due two weeks prior to the date of publication. To reach the calendar editor, call 405-7615 or send e-mail to [outlook@accmail.umd.edu](mailto:outlook@accmail.umd.edu).



## Research: Grants Increase

Continued from page 1

ty Public Schools to understand what makes some teachers exceptional. By studying highly successful fourth and fifth grade teachers in moderate- to high-poverty schools across the county, researchers seek to understand the particular expertise of these teachers and use this understanding to improve learning for all students.

- Under a new grant from NASA, faculty from the A. James Clark School of Engineering will lead development of technologies for the space ship of the future. Maryland's school of engineering was chosen to establish one of seven NASA University Research, Engineering and Technology Institutes (URETI). According to NASA, each URETI will conduct research in areas of long-term strategic interest to the agency and the nation. The Maryland URETI will lead technology development for next-generation reusable launch vehicles that can significantly reduce the per pound cost of flying people and equipment into space. Next-generation vehicles will one day replace the space shuttle (NASA's first-generation reusable launch vehicle).

- The National Science Foundation awarded the university's Human Computer Interaction Laboratory a new research grant to develop an international digital library for children. The Maryland laboratory, which is a recognized leader in designing visual computer interfaces with and for children,

will collaborate with the Internet Archive and the Library of Congress to develop a large-scale digital archive of books for children between 3 and 13 years old.

- Fred Khachik, a senior research scientist with a joint appointment in the Department of Chemistry & Biochemistry and the Joint Institute for Food Safety and Nutrition (a University of Maryland & U.S. Food and Drug Administration institute), received a \$1.2 million grant from the National Institutes of Health to study the effects of two dietary carotenoids, lutein and zeaxanthin. These carotenoids accumulate in the human retina and other eye tissues and may prevent age-related macular degeneration. Khachik's patented method for producing rare carotenoids was one of the university's inventions of the year in 2000.

- One major lesson from the 2000 presidential election is that voting technology and ballot design can influence election outcomes. Researchers in government and politics and computer science have won a preliminary award from the National Science Foundation to study human interaction with computer voting technology. Earlier this year, the same researchers evaluated touch-screen voting machines and recommended technology and voter education changes on behalf of four Maryland counties that adopted touch-screen voting technology for this fall's elections.

## Rankings: Upward Bound

Continued from page 1

country. With the continuing improvement in the competitiveness of our students, programs and faculty, we fully expect this momentum to continue."

Mote said, "These latest U.S. News rankings are no surprise when you remember that just this week the Wall Street Journal ranked the business school 16th in the world and a few weeks ago a Kaplan's survey of high school guidance counselors placed Maryland among the top 10 'hottest' schools in the nation. We are on the move, and everybody sees it."

University officials said that preliminary analysis of the U.S. News data indicated that a rise in the academic reputation of the university, as measured by surveys of other universities, and financial resources growing faster than other universities', probably accounted for Maryland's improved ranking.

Officials also were not surprised that Maryland scored well in the new categories of "Programs That Really Work," which reflects surveys of university presidents and other officials about "academic programs that lead to student success."

The number three ranking for learning communities, for example, reflects the university's

numerous strong Living-Learning programs. More than 40 percent of Maryland undergraduate students participate in these programs.

"Our Living-Learning programs are a key reason for the university's success in attracting the very best students and faculty," said Robert Hampton, dean of undergraduate studies. "We have carefully designed programs that personalize the academic environment of a large state university and provide quality interactions with faculty for our new students. And community service is a value we instill in all our students throughout their time at Maryland."

Maryland ranked 12th in the category of First-Year Experiences and 24th in Service Learning.

The University of Maryland currently has at least 65 graduate and undergraduate programs ranked in the top 25 nationally by U.S. News. That number could increase when the magazine publishes expanded rankings on its Web site later this week.

U.S. News and World Report publishes its annual "Guide to Best Colleges" every fall, and its guide to graduate schools in the spring. The new college guide should be on newsstands this week.

## Chefs: Culinary Creators

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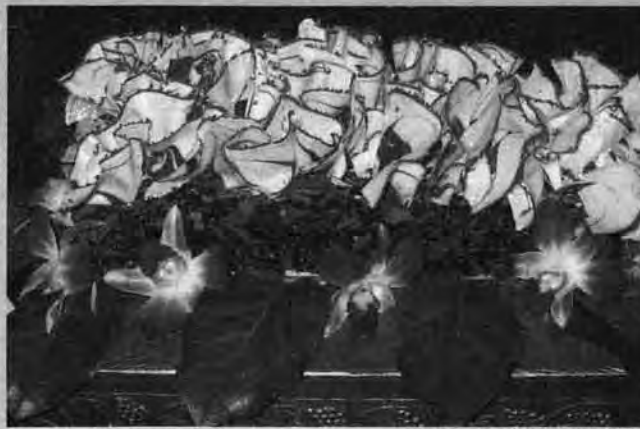


PHOTO BY CYNTHIA MITCHEL

Orchids and thinly shaved ribbons of chocolate adorn a rich truffle cake created by Dining Services for the Rossborough Inn.

Diner, began his cooking career with the Coast Guard and was sous chef for then-Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth Dole. Steve Raymond, Comcast's chef, opened and organized new units for food service industry giant ARAMARK. Each says that working on a college campus, however, is a whole new level of cooking and management. Chefs and managers wear pagers or cell phones and work with ear plugs to drown the din of large machines.

"This is bigger and more fast paced than I could ever imagine. It staggers the mind," says Jonas. "I've been here four years. The whole catering and delivery aspect has really grown. It's more complex. The needs and demands have gotten very diverse and the expectations are higher... We're feeding 35,000 people a day! People have become so aware of the authentic stuff, we don't pretend. We bring people in for certain things." Sushi sold in various spots on campus, for example, is prepared by trained sushi chefs.

However, Dining Services' regularly features meals from other countries. The Diner's Global Gourmet station offers Asian, Italian and Mexican dishes. Plans are in the works for a station featuring Vietnamese food with a chef demonstrating cooking techniques. "But some of this doesn't lend itself to batch cooking," says Jonas.

And he means batches. More than five million meals will be served throughout the school year. Food deliveries to the campus can be measured in tons. Just one item, the popular chicken tender, arrives daily in 45-50 10-lb. boxes.

Several chefs credit Wyatt Stuard, procurement and warehouse administrator for Dining Services, with making their jobs easier by having everything they need when they need it. Stuard has 11 years of experience at the university and has been in food service since he was 10, helping out in his Louisiana family's off-shore catering business. Even with his careful attention to orders, though, vendors may bring the wrong item or food that is too close to its expiration date. "And we send it back," says Raymond. Chefs try to prepare what is on the menu, but "you have to be adaptive. You have to change the menu based on what you get," says Tumlin.

With such a large scale production, it is surprising, then, to see catering chef Thomas Schraa squeezing water out of frozen spinach by hand. He is preparing Terrapin Chicken, a roasted breast stuffed with julienne vegetables, spinach and pecorino cheese topped with a mushroom sauce. A bulletin board in his small space lets him and his staff of three know what meals they need to prepare for the day. It is a crowded board with menus ranging from hot dogs to tenderloin.

"I thought that if I had my way, I'd have my own restaurant, but that's a lot of work. I like what I'm doing here," says Schraa, whose "frustrated chef" dad often checks in on his son to see what he's cooking.

Another common denominator among the university's chefs is a desire to raise people's expectations of what dining halls have to offer. Russo says this starts by developing staff and cultivating specialists in-house. Training sessions have given several employees opportunities to learn new skills. A summer and January culinary camp, at Dining Services' expense, will help give seasonal workers a chance to use off-time to learn. All of this translates into a better experience for everyone, workers and patrons.

"I had a five-year plan when I got here and I'm on the last page," says Russo. "We're going to try to move away from cupcakes with sprinkles and give people something different, something more epicurean."

## Smoking

Continued from page 1

ty's sign shop is still working out how many signs will be needed and where they will be located.

In addition to policy change, a major part of the efforts on this campus focus on promoting healthy choices and providing a diverse range of resources for smokers or those interested in smoking-related issues. The University of Maryland is one of a few campuses in the nation with a health educator working strictly on tobacco-related programs. The smoking cessation program offers group classes, individual education and self-help materials for those looking for help with quitting.

A health educator is available to meet with individuals. Through one-on-one education, smokers can learn more about their smoking habits and the best strategies for quitting. This service is available by appointment only. Another alternative is the smoking cessation class, which meets once a week for an hour over a four-week period. The class is offered several times throughout the academic year and is a way to learn how to manage without cigarettes while meeting others who are trying to quit. A wide variety of pamphlets, flyers and other self-help materials are also available outside room 2102 of the University Health Center.

Another part of Maryland's tobacco cessation programs is The Tobacco Cessation Assistance Fund. This fund is available to assist students, faculty and staff with the purchase of

Free lunchtime smoking cessation classes, to be held on Wednesdays, will begin Oct. 9. Evening classes, held on Thursdays, will begin Oct. 10. For more information or to schedule an appointment, contact Dolan at (301) 314-8123 or dolan@health.umd.edu.

tobacco cessation products and cessation services. Funding for this program is provided by the Prince George's County Department of Health through the "Creating a Healthy Campus Through Smoking Cessation" program. The fund allots money for products and services such as Nicorette gum, Nicoderm patches, Nicotrol inhalers, Zyban and other non-traditional cessation aids. Any student, faculty or staff member is eligible to use this fund provided certain criteria and commitments are met.

The goals are to invite smokers to learn more about their habits, make suggestions for the best quitting strategies and measures to avoid relapse, and provide information, assistance and support to anyone interested in tobacco-related issues.

—Kelly Dolan, coordinator of tobacco programs



# For Your Interest

## Steps for Success

The University System of Maryland Women's Forum will host its 13th Annual Conference, "Steps for Success," from 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 18 at Martin's Crosswinds in Greenbelt, Md. Check-in begins at 8 a.m. The conference will feature keynote addresses by Maryland State Treasurer Nancy K. Kopp, a former state legislator; Kathryn B. Freeland, chairwoman/CEO, RGI Technologies, Inc.; and Gloria A. Wilder-Braithwaite, director, Mobile Health Programs, Children's Health Project of Washington, D.C. USM Chancellor William E. Kirwan will bring greetings at the luncheon.

Conference participants will attend workshops geared toward teaching the steps for success — from career planning, negotiating and leadership to yoga, self-defense and achieving balance between work and home. A goods and services marketplace will be open throughout the day.

The cost for the conference is \$60 (includes lunch), payable by check or via budget transfer. All participants must register in advance by Sept. 30. Registration forms may be downloaded from [www.inform.umd.edu/usmwf/conference](http://www.inform.umd.edu/usmwf/conference). For more information, contact Kellye Edwards at (301) 985-7362 or [kedwards2@umuc.edu](mailto:kedwards2@umuc.edu).

## Research and Development Meetings

The Counseling Center invites all interested faculty, staff and graduate students to its Research and Development Meetings during the fall semester. Meetings are held Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m. over bag lunch in 0114 Counseling Center, Shoemaker Building.

The first meeting will be held Sept. 18. Sandra Murray Nettles of the Department of Human Development will discuss "Zones of Narrative Safety: Youths' Psychosocial Resilience and Integrative Processes."

Presenting speakers are asked to allow time for discussion by completing their presentations by 12:30 p.m.

## The Body and Body Politic

The Center for Historical Studies 2002-2003 series "The Body and Body Politic" will be opened by Ann Laura Stoler, professor of anthropology, history, American culture and women's studies at the University of Michigan, on Sept. 23 at 4 p.m. in 3121 Symons Hall.

Stoler will present "Carnal Knowledge and Imperial Power: Race and the Intimate in Colonial Rule." Seminar discussion will be based on pre-circulated chapters from Stoler's new book, which seminar participants are asked to read in advance. Copies of the chapters

## Remembering, but Keeping Hope for the Future



PHOTO BY CYNTHIA MITCHEL

Mark Parker, a junior history and government major, searched for comments he wrote on a banner last year during the campus' Sept. 12, 2001 gathering.

McKeldin Mall again served as a gathering place for those wishing to reflect on the events of Sept. 11, 2001. While butterflies and dragonflies danced over the grass, a brief ceremony was held last Wednesday during which the names of all of the World Trade Center victims were read. The Memorial Chapel bells chimed "God Bless America" just after 10:43 a.m., which is when the North Tower fell. Then a lone bagpiper played. A sign language interpreter dressed all in white conveyed words from President Dan Mote to the crowd, as well as peace messages spoken in several languages by members of the campus community. At the end of the service, chaplain Beth Platz asked those gathered to take with them a grey stone, each with "9/11" written on it in gold ink, as a symbol of endurance.

are available in the Department of History, 2106 Taliaferro Hall, and can be sent by mail to participants coming from afar.

Refreshments will be available at the seminar starting at 3:30.

For more information, contact the Center for Historical Studies at 5-8739 or [historycenter@umail.umd.edu](mailto:historycenter@umail.umd.edu).

## U.S.-China Relations Series

Despite increased anti-terrorism cooperation between China and the United States in the aftermath of Sept. 11, 2001, substantial questions remain about the prospects for U.S.-China relations. The Institute for Global Chinese Affairs will hold a forum and panel discussion on current relations titled "U.S.-China Relations: Staying the Course?" on Wednesday, Sept. 18, from 12 to 1:30 p.m.

The panel will review the recent Atlantic Council report, "Staying the Course: Opportunities and Limitations in U.S.-China Relations," a product of a Council delegation visit of former military and defense policy leaders to Beijing and Taiwan. Questions to be examined include: the consequences of the PRC's economic development and reform, the implications of China's military modernization and the future of the Taiwan issue.

Panel members include: Gen. Jack N. Merritt, U.S. Army (Ret.) chair, Atlantic Council; Bonnie Coe, director, Program on Atlantic-Pacific Interrelationships, Atlantic Council; John J.

Tkacik, research fellow, China Policy Heritage Foundation; President: Ambassador Julia Chang Bloch.

The forum will be held in 0105 St. Mary's Hall (Language House). A buffet lunch will be served. Tickets can be bought on site for \$5 students, \$10 faculty and guests.

For more information, contact Rebecca McGinnis at (301) 405-0213 or [rm165@umail.umd.edu](mailto:rm165@umail.umd.edu).

## ArcView Workshop

The Libraries' Introduction to ArcView 3.2 workshop provides two hours of hands-on experience on the basic operations of the ArcView 3.2 GIS (Geographic Information Systems) software. The workshop is offered three times this fall:

- Wed., Sept. 18, 10 a.m. to noon, 6101 McKeldin Library
- Tuesday, Oct. 8, 2 to 4 p.m., 2109 McKeldin Library
- Thursday, Oct. 31, 10 a.m. to noon, 2109 McKeldin Library

The workshop is free but advance registration at [www.lib.umd.edu/UES/gis.html](http://www.lib.umd.edu/UES/gis.html) is required. For more information, contact User Education Services at (301) 405-9070 or [ue6@umail.umd.edu](mailto:ue6@umail.umd.edu).

## The Love-Dream of Thomas Chatterton's Unrecorded Face

In 1770 when he was only 17 years old, the poet Thomas Chatterton committed suicide in a London garret. He was soon lionized as a tragic hero

who had been consumed by alienation, despair and rebellious passion, an early martyr to the cult of genius.

As part of the Works-in-Progress lecture series, William L. Pressly will lead a discussion, on Sept. 24 at 12:30 p.m., that will consider the artists who portrayed the poet rather than his work. The series enables scholars who study the early modern period to share their latest research and to benefit from an informal roundtable discussion of their current projects. To facilitate discussion, participating faculty circulate working drafts one week before their colloquium. All sessions are held in Taliaferro Hall, room 0135, unless otherwise noted. Refreshments provided.

For more information, call Karen Nelson, (301) 405-6830.

## How Computers Change Work

For the past six years, MIT Professor Frank Levy and his colleague, Richard J. Murnane of the Harvard School of Education, have been researching the effects of computers on the economy's occupational structure and the skills demanded of the labor force. Levy will discuss "How Computers Change Work" during a Population Center Seminar series brown bag event on Sept. 20 at noon, in 2309 Art-Sociology. This event is co-sponsored with the Political Economy Group of the sociology department. For more information, go to [www.popcenter.umd.edu](http://www.popcenter.umd.edu).